

THE GATEWAY

FOR A BIGGER, BETTER SCHOOL

VOL. V.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1925

No. 1

FINE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR OMAHA UNI.

Coach Adams Promises Real Grid Machine This Season—First Test October 9.

Omaha University is going to have a winning football team. Some twenty men clad in the football uniforms of the school say so, and are working day after day until their minds are fatigued and their muscles ache to prove their assertion. Not until a cold sun sinks behind a hill at Fontenelle park do they quit.

In all seriousness, indications are that Ernie A. Adams, coach of the University athletic teams, is going to produce a real grid machine this season. Labor is his motto and work his password. Go out to the Fontenelle field and see for yourself.

A nucleus of five or six veterans and a liberal embellishment of new material are rapidly being rolled into one co-ordinated unit which will take its first test against the Fort Omaha team on the Fort grounds October 9. Less than two weeks will have elapsed since the opening of the practice season, but the Cards are aiming high and expect to give the "shock troops" a jolt they'll long remember.

Prospect of Beefy Line

A heavy line will be Omaha's strongest point since the backfield aggregation will average less than 145 pounds to the man. Fletcher "Duke" Slater, the only heavyweight on the 1924 ball-carrying quartet, has been moved up to a tackle position, where he is going good. Lester Meek, a veteran who tips the scale at past the two hundred mark, is holding down the other tackle position and promises to go better than he did last year. Two other tackles who are showing some ability are John Herzog, a weighty freshman from Central High, and Leroy Adams, a law frosh from Nevada, Ia. The latter played on his high school team last year.

Ben Shurtless, who decided to come back to school after two years' absence, is at the guard position he held down on the Cardinal team of 1923 when Omaha won the state conference race. Other promising guard candidates are Damon Martis, John Devereaux, Warren Dunham, 1924 veteran, and Bob Clary. Reuben Krogh, another member of last season's eleven, is going strong at the keystone position. W. Greenwood of Utica, Neb., is also in the race for the center post, but lacks the weight and power that makes Krogh a good man for this place.

Adams has many good prospects from which to pick his end men, and all of them are fighting hard for the places. Ben Prather, one of the stars of the 1924 team, is back again with all his old speed and skill in snagging airline tosses, and is easily the best of the contenders for the end positions.

Cliff Hansen of Council Bluffs, who showed nothing extra last year, has improved markedly this season and is showing the fight and speed that characterizes a good flank player. Verner Adams of Blair, Neb., is another good

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HARD TIMES PARTY IS A GRAND SUCCESS

Sir Harry Lauder, Madame Schumann-Heink and Other International Artists on Program

Times were so hard that even the sky wept! It shed a few weepy draps the instant it saw the first arrivals at the Pratt Street gymnasium, Friday night, September 25th, and the sights that followed so affected its sympathetic nature that by the time the party broke up it was crying hard, and everybody got soaked.

For once it did not matter. There are costumes that nothing can hurt, and those were the sort that appeared at the hard times party, the Y-Mixer of 1925. Everybody admits that what is can be no iser. Rain couldn't faze a costume that is already so bad it can't be worse. So the party came and went, considerably dampened on the way home, but unable to worry over spoiled clothes.

The "hardest" costumes were worn by Alberta Elsasser and Raynor English. Alberta appeared in accumulated wreckage that made her look like Ella Cinders' idea of poverty. There was a patch at every available spot. Spots unavailable for patches hung in cheerful tatterdemaleon. Raynor's costume is impossible to describe; it was something never seen before on land or sea.

There were some other "hard" ones, too, one dress made out of a gunny sack, several true "antiques," and several pairs of overalls that had seen better days and could not see worse. It was noticed that the holes in the costume worn by Fletcher Slater increased in diameter and circumference as he made his rather active progress through the evening. Helen Wilson's hat also excited some comment; it was organdie, with lines that seemed to wail constantly that "there had been better days."

Various contests occupied the evening. There was the pie-eating contest, in which Candidate Paul Jenkins came out very victorious and very piey. He proved himself a true gentleman, however, in the opinion of many spectators, by the manner in which he received his prize. The prize was a pie, another pie, a pumpkin pie, a whole pie. Paul looked at it, gulped, and said his "I thank you" like a man.

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A WORD OF SYMPATHY

We wish to express to Professor Wright our heartfelt sympathy for the loss of the one whom he loved most in this world—his mother. It is almost unbearable to come back to steady, humdrum work when one knows that there is something missing in his life. But as time passes on we always find that nothing in life is unbearable. Time will heal the wound.

PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS ITS SECOND MEETING

In view of the fact that the honorable president of the Pan-Hellenic Council read the wrong rules to the Council at their first meeting, September 15, another session was held September 24 at 12:30 in Room 4. The new rules were read pertaining to rushing, and a hot argument ensued, as the representatives learned that the rushees had to hand in their preference Friday, September 25.

As several fraternities and sororities were to have their rush parties after that date, there were many protests. Some suggestions were made, but Dean James ruled them out on the ground that it would not be a good policy to overstep the rules even at this critical moment.

The Council meeting was presided over by Kenneth Gates, Theta Phi Delta. The representatives were as follows: Thelma Marks, Sigma Chi Omicron; Mildred Neff, Pi Omega Pi; Gertrude Jones, Kappa Psi Delta; Beth Barnes, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Lillian Holloway, Phi Delta Psi; Reuben Krogh, Phi Sigma Phi; Harold Stine, Alpha Sigma Lambda. The Faculty advisors were Marlowe Addy, Mrs. Johnson, and Dean James.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Dramatic Club announces their year's opening the middle of October. At this time the club will hold its annual tryouts. Jim Doty says that at least twelve new members will be admitted, totalling 25 for the entire membership.

A comedy will be staged in November also. This is a new feature—at least for the last two years. Last year the club placed all their efforts on one play, which they put on in May. Their plans for this year are several smaller plays in addition to a longer one. This will give more of the members a chance to display their talents.

For the benefit of the new students who are interested in joining such an organization the following are the requirements. All those who are interested in dramatics are eligible. Tryouts determine the admission of new members. The schedule of the latter will be placed on the bulletin board—watch it!

FINE PROSPECTS FOR GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Glee Club have been held, and according to Director Hugh Wallace a fine group of prospects were on hand from which to select this year's men. Although the names of the new members for the Glee Club have not as yet been announced, there is a surety of a fine group.

Many of last year's men were on hand, including Martis, Houston, Borcharding, Schleh, and many other noted ones. A line could not be had on the new men but many have come

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OMAHA UNIVERSITY ADOPTS POINT SYSTEM

Students' Activities Dependent Upon Grades and Prep Record

The University's acceptance of the Student Council's proposal for a regulatory point system this week ended the long discussion on the acquisition of class offices by a few students. Henceforth, the number of activities, evaluated in points, in which a student may engage, will depend upon the grades maintained in his course, which must be at least a twelve-hour one. In the case of a freshman, ability to carry outside activities will be judged by high school record.

Grades and points will co-ordinate under the following system:

- 30 points if grade averages 85.
- 20 points if grade averages 80.
- 10 points if grade averages 75.
- 5 points if grade averages 70.

This is to be the ruling on the positions estimated in points:

15 Points For—Editor of The Gateway, Editor of the Annual, Business Manager of The Gateway, Business Manager of the Annual, President of the Y. M. C. A., President of the Y. W. C. A.

10 Points For—Captain of Football Team, Captain of the Basketball Team, Athletic Manager, President of the Men's Glee Club, Chairman of Gala Day Central Committee, Program Chairman of the Y. M. C. A., Program Chairman of the Y. W. C. A., President of Debate Club, President of Student Council, President of Classes, Members of Gala Day Central Committee, President of Pan-Hellenic.

5 Points For—Participation in Athletics, Minor offices of Y. M. C. A., Minor offices of Y. W. C. A., Minor offices of Glee Club, Presidents of Language Clubs, Members of Student Council, Members of "13," Members of Dramatic Club, Members of Pan-Hellenic Council, Members of The Gateway Staff, Members of Annual Staff, Minor Class Officers.

If you know where we can get an ad for this paper, drop in at The Gateway Office and give us the low-down.

TO UNLICENSED ARTISTS

It would seem that University of Omaha students believe in literally leaving their foot-prints on the shifting sands of college times. Look at the wall space just above the base-board in the main hall. Could a professional stencil artist even maintain the beautiful designs of our students with their propensities, who with graceful back and upward movement stamp their rubber-prints upon the wall?

THE GATEWAY

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Omaha

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EDITORIALS

TO THE NEWCOMERS

Well, Freshmen, our hats off to you. It is with the greatest of pleasure that we receive you into our midst.

Perhaps you don't know it, but it is upon you that the hopes of the University of Omaha are hung. Are you merely going to let our hopes hang, or will you bravely assume your rightful responsibility, and raise them to the firm ground of realization? The School needs Boosters, not Idlers.

We (I speak for the faculty, the other classes of students, and all those persons who have the prosperity of this institution at heart) hereby place our trust in your hands. If you are the Booster kind, you double it; if you are of the other class, the treasure of our trust is lost.

Which shall it be?

OUR PROBLEM

The first issue of The Gateway is open to your criticism. How do you like it? There are lots more coming.

Have you subscribed to the paper that you hold in your hands?—or are you perusing it via the route that leads over someone else's shoulder? Heaven forbid! Do you know that The Gateway cannot be published even once a month with the fund allowed by the School? And furthermore, does it occur to you that, outside of advertising, we must depend upon subscription money to finance a weekly publication?

Fellow students, The Gateway staff will do all in its power to please you. We shall spend a large portion of our spare time in gleaning news and humorous morsels from every angle of our school life. The only reward that we ask is the knowledge that our paper is a success insofar as news and literature are concerned, and most of all that it has the whole-hearted support of the University.

CHAPEL

Now is the time to make what I shall term Students' New Year's resolutions. The New Year is a week old, but what is one week as compared to the 35 other weeks of school?

There is one resolution which I particularly have in mind. I presume that you have heard of Chapel? It is sometimes called assembly. Yes, I thought you had heard of it. Now, honestly and truly, don't you really believe that Chapel holds a big enough place in our schedule to require our daily attendance? It is the one time during the day that the entire school can come together and spend a half hour in song and fellowship.

In numerous instances, I have heard the seemingly invincible student, "Oh, I have to study." Now let me tell you something. Song and relaxation, when needed, will do one thrice as much as a meager half hour of study. Study and weariness of mind do not go well together.

So let's start the New Year right by cultivating a habit which harmed no one, but which has benefited many, and mingle with comrades at Chapel.

No slang intended, but if you pay your subscription promptly, you'll get the "Gate" every Wednesday!

"THE GREEKS"

SIGMA CHI OMICRON

Tuesday afternoon the Sigma Chi Omicron sorority gave a Sweetheart Tea in honor of their rushees at the home of Dorothy Brooke.

Thursday evening the alumnae chapter of the sorority entertained with bridge at the Blackstone hotel for the rushees.

Saturday evening the Sigma Chi Omicron sorority entertained with a formal dinner at the Fontenelle hotel for their rushees.

PHI DELTA PSI

The Phi Deltas entertained at a "Dixie" dinner Wednesday night for their rushees at the home of Miss Lucille Carson. Thursday evening the alumni of the sorority entertained at a party at the home of Miss Helen Smallden. A third party was held for the rushees at the Brandeis Tea Rooms Saturday afternoon.

Martha Thornton has moved to Lincoln.

Helen Hartman is attending Nebraska this year.

Florence Jones is teaching manual training at Mason school.

Olga Peterson and Dorothy Oleson are both teaching in Omaha schools.

KAPPA PSI DELTA

A Kappa Karavan party initiated rush week for Kappa Psi Delta. It was in the form of a pilgrimage to Kappa Cottage, which is just north of Florence. When the rushees arrived at the cottage they were immediately served with a hot dinner. The guests and actives spent the evening informally at bridge and singing to the accompaniment of a ukelele.

On Thursday the Kappas entertained their rushees at a Black and White tea at the Jetter home. The guests were met at the door by Carmen Longman, who was dressed in the black and white costume of Pierrette. The tea, which was served at 5:00, featured dainty sandwiches tied with black and white ribbons, and cakes, on top of which a saucy Pierrette balanced. Alice Jetter, Betty Sowell and Ruth Betts, dainty Pierrettes, served tea.

The formal dinner which the Kappas gave Saturday night, was the final party. The colonial idea was carried out in the tallies, place-cards and flowers. The favors were individual boxes of candy, the covers of which were graced by stately colonial ladies. The dinner was followed by bridge. This party was held at the Athletic Club.

The Kappa officers lunched Tuesday with Maxine Foshier at her home.

GAMMA SIGMA OMICRON

Gamma Sigma Omicron was to have held a Gypsy party on Tuesday, September 22, for the rushees, but owing to inclement weather the affair was given at the home of Louise Hilman. The sorority entertained at a tea at the Prettiest Mile on September 24. Rush week was completed with a theater party at the Orpheum on September 26.

PHI SIGMA PHI

The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity gave their first rush party at the Orpheum Theater, Tuesday, September 22. About twenty rushees were present. After the theater the rushees were taken to the Virginia, where a light lunch was enjoyed. Friday, September 25, about twenty rushees were entertained at a smoker at Bud Blissard's. After a short meeting they all attended the Y. M. and Y. W. mixer, after which refreshments were served at the Blissard home. Everyone complained of a very good time and refreshments that were hard to equal.

THETA PHI DELTA

The Brethren are operating under full steam. Two very enjoyable rush parties were held during the week. One, a house party, at the home of the Pintos, was attended by about forty men. The theater party at the Strand on Thursday was attended by thirty-five.

Plans are rapidly maturing, and Theta will once more have a House. There will be plenty of "Sassiest" notes as soon as the House is formally opened.

Houston has to find some woman with whom he may hope to rate for at least a semester. Step up, girls, and meet the cream of the Fraternity. Selah.

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA

When anything lively is doing—two bits to a week-old transfer—an Alpha Sig is in it. We've got a rip-roaring aggregation of lively fellows this year and we're all out to put the school on the map.

No casualties were reported from the Alpha Sig smoker Tuesday. Several men were almost smoked out and the prize fireman's hat was badly needed.

Thursday we kept up tradition by hiking to the river. Plenty of marshmallows, no drownings and no mosquitoes helped make a very enjoyable evening.

We ended the rush week with a theater party. "Mac" got squeezed out of the box and had to enjoy the show from an exclusive perch from the molding.

ALL ABOARD!

Let's Go! Everybody!
 There Will Be a HOT TIME

AT THE NEW

Quality Sweet Shoppe
 Grand Opening Saturday, Oct. 3

The Snappiest Place in Town

Next to the North Star Theatre

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GATE CLICKS

Pratt street should be called Frat street when the male population starts to gather.

There was a young lady named Sadie,
The line she pulled was quite shady,
She could tell jokes (?)
Give personal pokes,
This wild little lady called Sady.

Girls, attention! Better get in touch with the owner of a certain little car of many colors. I suppose his name is Joseph. An ordinary pocket-knife will aid you in getting a winter's supply of cosmetics from the aforesaid vehicle.

And as Homer Schleh would say, "Hot spit!" You would guess it from his initials.

Alas! Alack! What terror do teachers inspire in shrinking freshmen. Mr. Porter prophesies that some of his youngsters would be hung up on their problems. Poor kids. Can't cha jist see them dangling their "petits pieds?"

This is good! Dale was instructing his staff (in spite of the fact they don't need it). He said, "Now if you see anything funny or humorous in any way—Oh, hello, Frenchy!" Guess he saw something, alright.

Some famous ages in history—
Cribbage—We all have been or still are there.

Plastic Age—Be careful.
Damage—When things go wrong.
Cabbage—When the little lady insists upon going home in a "yellow."

TRAVELING DELEGATES

Miss Alice Everson, who left school last year to move to Kansas City, has returned to Omaha, and is studying music this winter.

Geraldine Swanick, a Gamma Phi Beta at Lincoln, is attending school there this year.

Helen Goodell is substituting in Kindergarten work.

Mrs. Harold Boisen, who was known at Omaha U. as Elsie Schwartz, is teaching school this winter.

Mildred Whitaker is attending Nebraska University, where she pledged Chi Omega.

Miss Virginia Capell is attending school at Iowa City this year, where she is pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Angeline Tauchen, Frances Johnson, and Edythe Prouse are teaching in Omaha schools.

Mary Helmer is teaching music at Train school.

Martha Holine is taking up Social Settlement work in this city.

Irving Changstrom, last year's Sophomore president, is attending Nebraska University.

Thelma Perry is delving in social work in Lamar, Mo.

ASSEMBLY HAPPENINGS

Monday's convocation was one of the largest that the school has seen in a long time. The chairs that have always remained devoid of any human companionship were fought over, the radiators in their accustomed duties as leaning posts, the sides of the hall full of members of the stronger sex. Let's hope that this continues through the year.

Dr. Vartanian was received by the new members with his usual popularity if not more. Dr. Schwartz led the devotionals. The absence committee was explained by Dean James. The main speaker of the morning was Dr. Jenkins, who spoke on "What's Your Name?" It was very interesting from the standpoint especially of the college where there are so many students that names do not mean a thing unless the student becomes known. Or for that matter not schools but in any walk of life. Dr. Jenkins told by way of example the story of a young man who attended college here and then went to the University of Wisconsin. He relates that when the boy first came here he told him what his name was and asked questions about the different courses and seemed very interested in his work, but after he had gone Dr. Jenkins thought no more about him and the boy slipped his mind. He was just a boy among many. However, today Dr. Jenkins says that the boy's name has come to mean something not only to him but also to the whole world. This is an example of what there is in a name.

The piano has a master (or mistress) in the form of Miss Helen Wiesner. The former master was Howard Anderson, who has left to attend Chicago University.

Chapel was closed with one of the popular hymns.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday's chapel were uneventful except in announcement of the Y. Mixer and the Freshman election.

Duke Slater and Bennie Prather caused the students to die of laughter at Friday's convocation. At least they succumbed for the space of fifteen minutes, in which the two gave their act.

Dr. Vartanian started to announce the Mixer when Duke Slater entered the entrance door with an "Oh, Ben." Then Ben came in with an "Oh, Duke." They wandered all over the hall crying this and then climbed on the stage. Here they went through the antics that have made many a crowd roar. Ben stands behind Duke and uses his hands in place of Duke's. It is enough to say that these two have perfected their comedy to a point of absolute co-ordination.

Announcements were made concerning the sororities and tryouts for the Glee Clubs. The assembly was closed by Dr. Vartanian, who always does say at the end of the most interesting programs, "That will be all."

TINDER BOX

Shine—your necks!

Cesar saw her.

Mary got a frat pin,
The exclusive kind, you know;
Now everywhere that Mary goes
That frat pin's sure to go.

Which reminds me—Florence Seward went to a tea the other day and with manual aid she was able to park her puddle jumper on the front porch.

Wanting excitement, I went down to watch the carpenter and he bored me to death.

I'll bet half the famous men would be unheard of if cigars hadn't been named after them.

Isn't it odd that a woman will become so angry if her child is unruly, but if her dog disobeys her, she will say, "Isn't that cute?"

Many's the man who has proposed at night—

'Neath the shade of a rose colored light;

Many's the man who has toppled and keeled

At what the noon-day light revealed!

Yes, folks, we changed the name of our paper. We are omitting the word "Weekly" from the name of this periodical because "The Gateway" is anything but "weakly."

This is just the entree—next week you'll get the regular soup' fish!

—"Alcohol"—Lee.

Do You Own a Ticket to THE GATEWAY?
It's Your Own Loss If Not.
See Members of Staff for Tickets.
Price \$2.00.

SH! DID YOU KNOW THAT—

We remember once where Sam Weller, in "Pickwick Papers," says a person's feelings just have to have a "vent." It is nice that we have Russ Mattson around as a vent for the feelings of romantic Freshmen. We have seen as many as three at once, sighing over this popular big Junior.

Coals You Like—Phone Ke. 0084

A. W. BONNER
The Coal Man

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Hot Beef or Pork with Potatoes and Gravy.....15c

Coffee 5c; Pie 10c;
Rolls 5c; Milk 5c

SUMMER SCHOOL SIDELIGHTS

The 3 to 1 ratio between men and women was even more noticeable during summer school. In fact, Carl Stromberg, who is never fortunate enough to get a date during the year, was worshipped as a veritable hero by those martyrs of education known as "old maids."

Miss Ward, who knows the elements of chemistry like a duck knows water, displayed her versatility by mastering the elements of horseback riding. She said that riding in a saddle well illustrates the ups and downs of life.

One of the interesting parts of the summer school session was the recreation department. To the casual observer, the benefit of these courses was not self-evident. The library was converted into a manual training shop and the teachers who, when we were young, appeared so dignified, stooped so low as to make wagons out of cigar boxes. Then, when some were attempting to study philosophy, the grating harmony of these ukelele sirrens would shriek through the building.

Coach Ernie Adams, C. O. W. Stromberg, and Joe Houston were in the same cell of torment studying Psychology of Instinct together. They didn't have instinct or they never would have taken the course, because they all confess that they are farther from the solution of those mighty problems now than before they entered the course. These Three Musketeers were always seen at the Hash House immediately after their Psych. class. Was this daily luncheon together a matter of instinct or habit?

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

We believe you will be pleased with the new type face we have adopted for our reading matter. It is something out of the ordinary, and very easily read.

Patronize those who buy advertising space in "The Gateway"—your school publication.

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October 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10
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Our Odorless Process Is Sure To Please
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FINE FOOTBALL PROSPECT
FOR OMAHA UNI.

(Continued From Page One)

man for one of these posts, and is also a fair halfback. Zadoc Galbraith, 1924 second team man, and Robert Smith, freshman from Benson High, are other end candidates from whom something may be expected.

Light Weight Backfield

And now to the "midget backfield." Heading the list is "Chuck" Poucher, who ripped many holes in the opponents' lines during the Cardinals' 1923 season and who has returned to school this fall with all of his old punch. He is being used at quarterback or half.

Clarence "Bungy" Gordon, a good reason why Thomas Jefferson went through the 1924 season undefeated, is going like a whirlwind at a half-back position. Maynard Van Dyke of Nehawka, Neb., Gene Caldwell, who played with Omaha in 1924, and McGrew of Ord, Neb., are fighting for the quarterback position. "Arab" Elias is also putting up a good race for this post. Caldwell is also being used at a halfback. These men all have speed and skill in running an open field, but they are handicapped by their light weight. Poucher weighs about 145 pounds, McGrew only 135, Caldwell about 140, Elias less than that, Van Dyke and Gordon about 150 each. This makes an average of less than 145 pounds.

Hard Schedule This Year

Omaha's six-game schedule, disregarding the Fort Omaha practice game, includes three state conference contests and two games with elevens from three other states. Sterling College of Sterlings, Kas., is a new opponent, as is Missouri State Normal at Marysville, Mo. The other contest is with Trinity College of Sioux City.

The complete schedule follows:

- October 9—Fort Omaha at Fort Omaha.
- October 16—Doane at Omaha.
- October 23—Missouri State Normal at Marysville.
- October 31—Sterling College at Sterling.
- November 14—Trinity at Sioux City.
- November 20—Wayne at Omaha.
- November 26—Grand Island here. (Game at 10 a. m.)

THE CLASS ALPHABET

F is for Freshmen—

The darling things,
Always in their seats
When the last bell rings.

S is for Sophomores—

Sophisticated saps,
Who think they have learning
Written all over their maps.

J is for Juniors—

Who are out for the fun,
Like to go to everything
Under the sun (under the moon,
too, of course).

S is for Seniors—

Collegiate they are,
Who think they have reps
Nobody could mar.

We have yet to catch Helen
Leading "Flaming Youth."

To the Readers of
THE GATEWAY
Do you know that there is a new
JEWELRY SHOPPE at 4406 North
St., where you can find a lot
of NEW GOODS for everybody—
and you are cordially invited to
visit this new store?

HARD TIMES PARTY
IS A GRAND SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

It was his night to win. In spite of the pie (or because of it?) he achieved honor in the surface diving contest. He dived with numerous others for a nickel at the bottom of a tub of water, and came up with the nickel in his teeth. Among other contestants were Helen Wilson, who dived for her nickel just to show the world that a girl could do it, too, Dr. Vartanian, who cheerfully entered realms submerged and rose—after considerable time—with his prize, and Fletcher Slater, who dived with full ardor only to find that his nickel had been a penny.

The evening was not lacking in its celebrities. Besides Mr. Porter, Sir Harry Lauder and Madame Schumann-Heink appeared in person. Sir Harry also appeared in kilts, and sang "Comin' Through the Rye," with words that put the originals to shame. The madame also obliged with such success that a small boy of the audience was at once dispatched with a bouquet. According to her custom, the madame put her arms around his neck to kiss him, but to the great disappointment of the crowd, Fletcher got stage fright, and was found some minutes later under the stage. Harry Lauder was Maurice McMasters and the madame was Doris Yost.

A couple of Scooter races followed, one for the girls and one for the boys. In the girls' race one of them came out with flying skirts and flying colors. The boys' race was won by Ben Prather, who entered because he can't help it when he sees a race around, and who scooted his fourteen laps without falling off and with only three collisions. Prize was three horns, all together, and Ben spent the rest of the evening tooting his own horn.

Other features of the program were Jim Doty as a schoolmaster and a combination of Jim and Homer Schleh in "Things That Never Happen; What's Wrong With This Picture?" There were several things wrong with the picture according to various members of the audience. An important element of the evening was the cider, reinforced by doughnuts and apples.

Helen Wilson was in charge of the activities of the evening, and presided over ceremonies, hat and all, with considerable executive ability, and Maurice McMasters. Homer Schleh was responsible for all the signs and the dirty cracks. Hilma Petersen seemed to be in charge of the wild animals, the fat man (who was Lester Meek), the baby show, and various other side issues of the evening.

About two hundred attended the Mixer, and it was pronounced by

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most of the older students the largest attendance ever seen at a school party.

FINE PROSPECTS
FOR GLEE CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

who are very experienced in Glee work.

Manager Munson announces a tour for the spring vacation week, on which twenty of the men will be taken.

This is indeed pleasant news for the University for it means expansion, and the school will ultimately benefit from the tour.

Work will be started soon in preparation for the coming season, and Wallace assures the University of some very interesting programs.

DATES

This was the subject under discussion in the illustrious Medieval History Class conducted by Mrs. Weber. Oh, no, it wasn't only the women haters that proceeded to massacre dates. Even Mim Rau had her share to say in the denouncement of delicious or otherwise things. Shirtless, a martyr to the cause, found himself involuntarily before the contrary masses upholding the traditions of the past. "When I was a mere lad in the lower grades, dates meant nothing to me. You might as well say something happened a thousand years ago as to say that it happened fifty years ago.

"As I became older, dates took on a meaning. They helped to keep my mind straight. We took excursions to historical places and I learned my dates that way. As a final huge climax, Shirt exploded with a fit of hair raising emotion. Let us always have our dates; let us always keep our dates; let us see to it that throughout all future ages we may always be true to the greatest co-ordinator of human activities that the world has ever seen."

"Get all the dates you can," is the earnest advice of Mrs. Weber.

"I always did when I was young." The class in general was of one mind that dates were going out of date. C. O. Stromberg is the author of the statement that years ago, out of every ten questions asked of him in history examinations, eight of them were for dates. Those days, laments C. O. W., seem to be gone forever.

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GOSSIP

Maurice McMasters seems to be the newest member of the royal order of soup strainer possessors. Dorothy Riddle was heard to say that it tickled her.

There seems to be several candidates for the mascotship of the football team. Ruth Fraser seems to be the most persistent of the aspirants.

At last we know where Maurice McMasters hails from. It was brought out in Criminology Class that he has made eight trips to the state penitentiary. Police methods are valuable in more ways than one.

Yes, Duke Slater has been at it again. He has been telling us all once more of that terrible winter when it was so cold that the druggist's cow gave cold cream.

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